

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — Dec. 28: 84 1/2 May, 82 1/4 July, 83.

Single Copy, Five Cents

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Friday — Fair, not much change.
Sun. High 51, Low 38. Sun. 41, Light vehicles by 5:15.
Edmonton Temperature — 1 pm, yesterday to 8 a.m. today: Minimum, 28 above; Maximum, 37 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 277

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Province May Be Unable To Redeem Issues Jan. 1, 5

Premier Aberhart Discloses Situation in Ottawa Following Conference With Premier King and Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—Under present circumstances Alberta will be unable to redeem two bond maturities falling on January 1 and 5 next for a total of \$3,500,000. Premier William Aberhart said here today.

The leader of Alberta's social credit government and his private secretary, Hon. John Low, had an hour's conference with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and a large number of cabinet ministers on the subject of debt refunding.

Neither Mr. Aberhart nor the Prime Minister would discuss details of their conversations, but the former said he was asking only for "the co-operation and the blessing" of the federal government in his efforts to refund Alberta's \$157,000,000 debt.

WANT CO-OPERATION
"We are not asking for any federal guarantee or loans," Mr. Aberhart said. "All we are asking is for the co-operation of the federal government to enable us to make use of our natural resources. It is not by development and sale of resources that we can meet our debts."

"Will you be able to meet your bond maturities in January?" Mr. Aberhart was asked.

"Not in our present circumstances," the premier replied. "We have not yet reached the stage of appealing to the Bank of Canada, but he believed it might be considered within the realm of possibility."

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

J. M. DeChene Is Nominated In Athabasca

Deals With Necessity of Monetary Reform in Canada

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin. ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.—A personal triumph such as has seldom been witnessed here, J. M. DeChene, M.L.A. for the St. Paul and Beaver River constituencies, was elected to the federal cabinet as Minister of Finance at a convention held at St. Paul on Wednesday night.

With 121 accredited delegates present from all parts of the province, the convention was one of the most enthusiastic and successful in the annals of the constituency.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Gleaned From Today's Want

(For Pages 18 and 19)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Goodwin, Dec. 22, 1938. (Reading "Personal")

WANTED—Plans must be clear for "Reading" for Dec. 22.

1938—Tubing all was Maroon. Original cost \$9.40. (Reading "Personal")

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Another Problem for Council

Perhaps because its members were themselves boys not so long ago, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is inviting the city council to consider the plight of the boy—or girl—with a sled and no hill to ride down; and of course, the other boy or girl who would soon get or make a sled if a hill were available.

To grown-ups of maturer years this may not seem to be a subject of sufficient importance to engage serious attention. But to the boys and girls it is a serious enough question, and even to staid elders the absurdity of it must be apparent. For of all the cities in Canada nature has supplied none with a richer endowment of hills admirably adapted for sliding purposes. But these, and the flats below, have been so criss-crossed with roadways that there is scarcely a place where youngsters can coast without running into danger. In consequence the hillside is barred to the would-be coasters, alike by traffic conditions and official regulations. Surely along the city's hillsides which mark the course of the river valley through the city there could be found two or three places where, at no serious inconvenience to traffic, sleds could be marked out for the little folks.

The Reality

Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario's minister of municipal affairs, boasts that the credit of municipalities in that province is better than it has been for many years; so good "There is nothing to worry about." This a few years after Ontario municipalities defaulted in the aggregate amount of \$104,000,000, requiring wholesale refunding operations to put them on a solvent basis. He also boasts that the "sacred" unchangeability of bond contracts, the Minister says has not destroyed confidence in municipal credit there. On the contrary, this avenue for investment is normally attractive to people who have money to lend.

How stands the credit of western cities which allowed themselves to be inveigled into debt-extending schemes which involved no loss to their bondholders and no lessening of the burden on their taxpayers? For practical purposes they have no credit at all. They couldn't afford to borrow if anyone were willing to lend, because the thirty-year mortgages call for all the tax money they can spare and leave nothing for interest on new loans. And where in these circumstances could they borrow at anything less than pawnshop rates of usury?

Credit is maintained by continuing a condition of actual near-insolvency. When obligations cannot be met it is time to refund at interest rates of interest, contracts to the contrary. That is the only way to restore credit, and it works.

Canada in Second Place

It would take a mammoth ocean freighter to carry the 13,100 tons of freight and express matter transported last year in Canadian airplanes, while the Queen Mary would have to make 75 trips to accommodate the 159,329 passengers they carried.

The planes and ground facilities represented an investment of \$5,000,000. The licensed aircraft numbered 604, using 158 airports. Pilots numbered more than 1,100, commercial and private licenses, and engineers 595.

All these figures are likely to go by the board when the returns for 1938 are compiled, some months hence. The TCA has started operation in the meantime, the Edmonton-Vancouver-Yukon service has been instituted, and new planes have been sent to the fleets serving the "down north" country and the newer districts in northern Ontario and Quebec.

Aviation is becoming one of the big enterprises of the Dominion, an important employer of labor and user of materials and supplies. While this is secondary to the northern development made possible by air transport, its influence on national conditions is very considerable.

Only one country in the world led Canada last year in the tonnage of freight carried by air—Russia, with a total of 35,000 tons. The conditions which make air transport particularly serviceable in Russia are rare in the north.

thirds of the Dominion, and it seems likely Canadian airlines will narrow the lead that country now holds.

It Saved the Day

Premier Broken did not exaggerate when he told the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations that the pegged price for western wheat this year saved the prairies from "an economic disaster of unprecedented proportions." But for the 50-cent minimum, wheat prices would be as low as they were in 1932. After years of scant crops, such prices would destroy what equity the grower has left in his farm, in an appalling number of cases. And—equally disastrous—would cause farmers to feel that it made little difference to them whether the wheat crop is bad or good—that they are bound to lose money anyway.

Fear of war scarcity and self-sufficiency policies have cut down the world demand for wheat over the last decade from 760 million bushels to a possible 540 millions. Since the exporting countries are seeding so many acres as they did, a good crop in Canada has far more effect than in former years in depressing world prices. But because of his location the western farmer cannot change from wheat-growing to mixed farming in numbers large enough to counter-balance the shortened world demand for wheat.

Some sort of stabilizing policy is apparently inevitable if calamity is not to overtake the wheat-growing industry. A pegged price has been found to be the most convenient bonus plan, and the least objectionable because it avoids regimentation and the compulsory limitation of production.

Since this involves a possible loss which the taxpayer must stand, it is not to run to many millions of dollars this year, the arrangement is far from ideal. But it has this year saved the west from a paralyzing blow to its basic industry—the effects of which would have been felt in the industrial centres and financial headquarters of the western provinces no less really than in the western farms and in prairie trading centres.

Editorial Notes

The Australian high commissioner at London is to visit Washington and discuss a new trade agreement along the lines of the U.S. agreements with Egypt and Canada—that is, along the lines of reducing tariffs and encouraging international trade. There is nothing surprising in that. The instinct of self-preservation is drawing the English-speaking nations together, and when the object is to consolidate friendship tariffs are always cut down—reduced.

TCA planes started carrying mail between Winnipeg and eastern centres on Wednesday. Letters mailed in Edmonton in the late afternoon are now delivered in Vancouver the following morning. In Toronto or Montreal in the afternoon. Forty years ago there were three mail trains per week between Edmonton and Calgary, and Edmonton people were congratulating themselves on the way communication was being speeded up.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Reginald Grant Interest has been aroused here by the report that the federal government intends introducing a bill granting full responsible government to the Territories.

Miss Royal and Captain Gagnon were married.

George Godin has come here to take charge of the police.

Forty Years Ago

C. F. Strong, formerly of Ross River, has entered into partnership with J. J. Glover. The annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society was largely attended.

Inspector Howland will soon leave for Fort Resolution for winter patrol.

Thirty Years Ago

Christianity: Captain Anderson announces that he will enter the Arctic during the present season in the Fram, and begin a four or five year drift across the polar regions.

Calcutta: Conditions in India are more disturbed than ever, with frequent attacks being made on Indians.

Twenty Years Ago

Berlin: The German government has suggested that a neutral commission be set up to determine who was responsible for the world war.

A Thanksgiving service for the favorable ending of the war was held in Methodist church and there was an overflow meeting.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: During the first seven months of the current fiscal year 131,784 immigrants entered Canada.

Tenor: Herman Terrell, the violin and cello king from Wembley, Alberta, paid \$400 for his own half-bushel amount of prize winning wheat during the recent sale at the Royal Winter Fair.

The C.N.R. station at Wainwright was destroyed by fire.

Current Comment

"This England"

Collected by The New Statesman and Nation (London)

Opposing a proposal to name new roads in Great Yarmouth after Byron, Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare and Tennyson, Mr. R. P. Noel, a member declared at Yarmouth Town Council: "In my opinion, the moral character of these people is not such that we should name roads after them." He suggested that the roads should be named after present councillors.—Daily Mirror.

More than 100 over-the-age-limbs ex-gunners of Weymouth, have applied to the War Office to let them form an "Old Crocks" coastal defence battalion.

And why not? Isn't Weymouth just the place where an enemy would hope to sneak ashore without anybody getting to hear of it?—Evening News.

A gas-mask queen is to be chosen at Streatham Baths on Armistice night.—Pulse Express.

Sunday Turner, aged 13, asked of Keston, means to protect the women and children. "I want to be a bomber pilot in the next war," he declared.—Evening News.

New Strain on the Axis

The Rutenian flare-up is an unexpected turn in the unfinished Czechoslovak business. Behind it is a direct challenge to Hitler's German program. And though there are reasonable doubts as to how far Poland and Hungary are prepared to carry the insubordinate opposition to the German-Italian territorial settlement, the possibilities that cannot be overlooked. If their intrigue for a common frontier comes to nothing more, it exposes a serious rift in the Axis, which, sufficient chaos, can produce trouble for Berlin all along the axis.

Poland and Hungary's interests in Rutenia are all political. Many times more important than the timber and agricultural resources they would gain by dividing it between them is the matter of a common frontier. It is no good leading to a new and anti-German Balkan entente. Undoubtedly this factor rather than any concern for what became of the Rutenians determined Hitler's rejection of the demand.

It is not entirely wishful thinking that discerns a fine line in Hitler's hand behind the outbreak of border incidents. It is no good that both Budapest and Warsaw have drawn the courage of their resistance from some outside source. And it will be remembered that the Germans gave the "common frontier" a public blessing if, indeed, it did not originate with him, during the month of the Sudeten trouble.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

A Fake Argument

Much is being made by the railway unionists, of the report given that proposal by a minority labor group—very much a minority. The Montreal Gazette quotes from the publication, "The Canadian Worker," one of the statements it makes is that the state railway costs the Dominion about \$100,000,000 a year, and that some part of that money comes from the pocket of every citizen.

This amount is arrived at, presumably, by adding to the annual deficit on interest owed to C.N.R. bondholders, the charges on all monies advanced by the government.

The implied argument is that all, or most of, the alleged annual loss of \$100,000,000 to the Canadian people would be prevented by amalgamation, and that the taxpayers would benefit accordingly. That is the very plain suggestion, and this is the first time that it has been made, but it is pure fake.

What effect would amalgamation have on interest? Would it be due the government? None whatever. Who ever heard of the amalgamationists undertaking to pay any of that interest?

By saving by amalgamation would be much smaller than the large estimates produced by the unionists, and it would be divided between the two railways. For being first all but a fraction the interest total owed to the bondholders.

The taxpayers would be relieved to a comparatively small extent by amalgamation, and that could be done as well by co-operation between the railways.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Are Legislators Stupid?

Mr. Gratian O'Leary, a gentleman editor of the Ottawa Journal and a legislator gifted with a fair for spotting phrases and analytical opinions, does a bit of arresting and analysing in an address in Montreal during which he observes "a steady decline in intelligence of members of House of Commons in the last thirty years."...

But is the allegation true? It is always legitimate to presume that the speaker is right. But it is fair to say that the entire group of men which comprises the representatives of the House of Commons has actually fallen in intelligence below the level of those members whom our fathers elected?

We fear that Mr. O'Leary, in his attempt to be startling in what he has expressed has misused a rather subtle point in the constitution of parliament. And that is that legislators, in the very nature of their office, are not subject to that same process of mechanization that has affected the production of our clothing, furniture, food and even houses.

The day of the rugged individualism in industry is almost over. The craftsman is a disappearing genius. No longer does the housewife put her own vegetable in the market, but she goes to the grocery store in cars. No longer does the householder order his furniture made to his special specifications. He gets all the variety he wants in the furniture stores.

The same tendency applies to legislators. To expedite governmental business, they move to standardize their behavior. For those who try to enunciate group philosophies rather than individual opinions.

It may cause parliamentarians look a trifle dumb. But it does speed up legislative business. The statesman of yesterday stood out like a green thumb because he refused to pull in his horns. The statesman of today believes in co-operation. He says less and does more.

We think that Mr. O'Leary has raised a bogey that is too worthless to survive examination.—Vancouver Sun.

The Passing Show

by J. S. COWPER

Woe is me! It seems I wrote in too much haste in announcing a 4-cent cut in gasoline prices in British Columbia. Following report by a judicial investigator that prices were over ten cents a gallon too high, a Fuel Commission was appointed and an order for a four-cent cut made.

On the day the cut was to come into effect the oil companies went to court and obtained an injunction. A trial is to be held. It may be many months before the cut becomes effective—if ever.

Now, from statements by the oil companies, it appears that instead of making colossal profits they have all been losing money in selling gasoline at 25 cents a gallon. A large battery of high-priced legal talent has been engaged to help them preserve the rights to keep on losing money by selling at 25 cents.

It's all very mystifying. The oil business must be something like the newspaper business. I remember years ago on a certain supposedly wealthy newspaper, being selected year after year to wait upon the publisher with a request for staff increases of salary, I used to bring my heart to hear him tell of the heavy losses and the need for all to struggle along for another year as best they could.

"Let me get you a buyer for the property and you get rid of this yearly burden of loss," I begged him at last. He gave a sickly smile and said: "I would like to have a buyer for the property but he has held on to a shoe-string, for \$5,000,000 cash."

With I could get hold of one of those buying properties. The more they lose the bigger the profit they make. No wonder the B.C. oil companies are fighting for the right to keep on losing. With oil gasoline in Alberta instead of 25 cents as in B.C., the losses will be correspondingly greater.

Colloping the new Stadium after Mayor Clarke's decision and appropriate gesture by the Edmonton City Council.

"Fighting Joe" took a leading part in getting the appropriation for the building of the stadium. For long has been a hardy and sturdy institution of the city itself, always

"POLITICS is running for something and TOUGH" is the headline. The headline of the sport has not been afraid to enter the race when the odds have been all against him.

Let us encourage to run for public office on this continent. "Man Mountain" Dean, 300-pound wrestler, has just withdrawn from the race to run for the House of Commons. "Politics is tough. The things they say about you in politics no honest man can take." He'll stay with headlocks, back-breakers and Boston cuffs, and the headlines and the heart-breakers of politics for tougher chaps.

Clark Gable is a better actor than I thought. His recent explains his dilatoriness in not hurrying to marry again. It appears he has to pay half of his huge salary to his first ex-wife, and is now engaged in assembling a lump sum of \$400,000 to settle on his second wife.

The lady would like to consent to be "IT'S THE MAN" made an "ex." It takes a good deal of time to get a lady to consent to be "IT'S THE MAN" made an "ex."

How much easier to be a Stan Laurel. All Stan has to do is to struggle along, keeping himself, three wives, an agent and the house, and a salary of \$100,000 a year. The judge refused to reduce an order making Stan pay his first ex-wife \$100,000 a year, and a divorcee in the comfort to which she had become accustomed. A man may not feel happy about that, but Stan doesn't have to look happy. The judge refused to reduce an order making Stan pay his first ex-wife \$100,000 a year, and a divorcee in the comfort to which she had become accustomed. A man may not feel happy about that, but Stan doesn't have to look happy.

Johnny Weissmuller has had the toughest break of all the Hollywood husbands. His peppy and his wife's peppy have been a divorcee in the comfort to which she had become accustomed. A man may not feel happy about that, but Stan doesn't have to look happy.

The British throne is the most secure in the world, "strong-buttressed in the people's will." But there is a limit to what even the most loyal of British subjects will stand. I've been reading some reminiscences of the Earl of Minto. He was in attendance on Queen Victoria and Albert.

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark

Why do I have to leave the place? You always make me go to bed before guests arrive."



What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comment on current events. Letters must be brief to ensure publication. They should be sent to the Editor, 101-103 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Editors are asked to restrict their comments to the subject under discussion. The Editor reserves the right to edit and to delete any material which is libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable. We want to know your views.

the same facilities about them. All this shows that Ukrainians are known to many in a creditable way. The Ukrainians are the largest and worst treated "minority" in Europe. They have their good traditions, literature, fine songs and culture. If we sympathize with the sad lot of Jews, we must show more sympathy to Ukrainians, as they have been and still are treated most ruthlessly in their own native land by the Soviet, Polish and Rumanian. Volume and countless pages were written of the mass "specifications", famine policies and terrorism that was perpetrated on their people. The League of Nations so far did nothing to alleviate the suffering of these people.

It is high time in the interests of European peace, that Ukrainians be given right to self-determination as they have been given in one small part now known as Carpatho-Ukraine. This problem is not to be considered as a home problem of the Ukrainians alone, it is of major importance to the political stability and international security embracing the whole of Europe.

J. J. DANYLCHUK
10664 98 Street, Edmonton.

Only Superficial
Editor: Bulletin: Mr. Devereux of Edmonton and Mr. Crowell of Puer to have discovered the "resemblance" between "Thymosine and Social Credit," I wish to assure them that their "similarity" are only superficial.

Both Technocracy and Social Credit recognize the significance of the human factor. Both recognize the importance of the human factor. Both recognize the importance of the human factor.

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ALBERTA OIL PROTECTION IS GIVEN BOOST

Conservation Board Increases Allowable Daily Output 1,000 Barrels

CALGARY, Dec. 1.—An order boosting total allowable crude oil production of Alberta oil wells, whose measured depth exceeds 3,500 feet, from 13,000 to 12,000 barrels daily, effective Dec. 5, was issued here last night by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board. It was the first order of the board under the new Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Act, which passed at a special Alberta legislative session last week.

The order covers oil wells, all in the large Turner Valley field. The order order does not apply to Turner Valley by name, but refers to "oil wells in Alberta, the measured depth of which exceeds 3,500 feet." Production of each well is apportioned according to requirements of the act.

SECOND ORDER

A second order, effective upon approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, authorizes test of all oil wells at any time "for the purpose of ascertaining any fact which the board considers necessary for formulation of orders and regulations."

Both orders, issued after a conference between Mr. N. E. Turner, Alberta minister of lands and mines, oil operators and W. F. Knudsen, chairman of the board, will continue in force until further notice.

Crude oil production at 12,000 barrels daily after Dec. 4, compared with 11,000 barrels daily since Oct. 28, 14,000 barrels between Oct. 20 and 28, and 22,000 barrels between Sept. 24 and Oct. 30 of this year. During the peak harvest period, however, daily allowable production jumped to about 28,000 barrels.

Carignan Named Roads Minister

QUÉBEC, Dec. 1.—Aristide Carignan, Union Nationale member of the legislative assembly for Jacques-Cartier county and mayor of Lacine, was sworn in last night as roads minister in the Quebec cabinet. He took over the portfolio held by Premier Duplessis since the ouster of François J. Lévesque, July 7.

OPERATION ON FLOOR GIVES LIFE TO BABE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—A 30-minute-hour automobile dash over a rough detour and a hurried operation on a hospital floor gave life to Baby Hale, born 10 minutes after his mother's death.

But even medical skill could not save the life of Mrs. David Hale, of Turner, Kan., and Baby Hale's twin.

The baby Hale was delivered by a Cæsar operation, but the baby Hale's twin failed to catch the breath of life.

Baby Hale has a good chance to live, attendants said.

New York City has agencies established for the purpose of providing an accomplished, reliable person to make a 14th guest at table when some misadventure leaves the hostess with 13 on her hands.

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

In yesterday's article I explained some of the house common causes of ill health. In today's article I promised to tell you about some of the things you may do when you wish to get about your present fatigue.

Now is the first rule: Cut down on the amount of heavy food you have been using. Cut down at least one-fourth of a pound of meat in a day and use one or two eggs. Cut down on the starches and eat vegetables. In this way you will get the iron you need and build up red blood cells and you will begin to enjoy more abundant strength.

For the best results use not more than one-fourth of a pound of meat in a day and use one or two eggs. Cut down on the starches and eat vegetables. In this way you will get the iron you need and build up red blood cells and you will begin to enjoy more abundant strength.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

FREEZE-UP MAIL IS FLOWN NORTH

Gill McLaren flashed from leader's seat Monday afternoon in the speedy Beechcraft B-18 carrying a big load of freeze-up mail from Edmonton. Pilot McLaren was alone with every available inch of his craft;uffed with mail, eighteen boxes for Goldfields. A dog team met the plane and made several trips transporting the mail to the post office and druggist's to the main lake will probably not be frozen over until Christmas.

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Girl Sustains Injuries, Burns In Auto Mishap

Miss Edith Morgan of Alex was badly injured when she was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver while she was walking home. She is suffering from a twisted knee, a sprained wrist, burns from the exhaust and from inhaling gas fumes, also minor bruises and abrasions when she was dragged for some distance beneath the car.

A passing car picked her up and brought her to Alex to Dr. Warren for medical attention. Later they took her to the Lacombe hospital for further treatment. The accident is being investigated.

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CARIBOU MAKE SOUTH TREK

Seemingly endless herds of barren land caribou are now making their annual trek south through the mining area on Athabasca and it looks like a good season for the few scattered trappers and Indians of the big lake. Last year was a hungry one as the caribou drifted further east. Most is the staple of the Chipewyan or caribou-eaters.

Miners, muckers, mechanics, of fire workers, stockpilers and hotel men have been out and every hunter has bagged game. To Tommy Smith, local game warden, the situation has been a worry as north-ers are prone to go ahead with the necessary hunting license.

Great flocks of ptarmigan are wintering south in the barrens, indifferently picking crumbs at the doorstep in the mining town, of running ahead of pedestrians on the streets.

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WOODWARD THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.—Telephone 2881
NOW is an Excellent Time to Select Your Handkerchief Gift

PARTY HANDKERCHIEFS—These have just arrived and are real linen. You'll find them in the store. Price, each 39c
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—These are fine white handkerchiefs with fancy borders. Price, each 39c
Linen Handkerchiefs—These are fine linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered borders. Price, each 19c

Cash and Carry Groceries Specials ON SALE FRIDAY
REINKE Tomatoes 19c
POPPING CORN 2 for 14c
RED ARROW, Cream 15c
Coke, 1 lb. can 14c
Graham, 1 lb. can 14c
WALNUTS 13c
SUGAR, 1 lb. can 24c
CORN, 1 lb. can 24c
P. & C. Nipples, bar 4c

VETERAN Funeral services for Mrs. H. G. Smith of Vancouver, age 39 years, who died at the Comox hospital on November 28, were held in the Vancouver United church on Monday, when Rev. G. Steele of Comox, Rev. C. C. Corcoran of Comox and Rev. J. Perry of Vancouver officiated. Interment took place in the Seattle cemetery.

SHIELDS BAZILLA, 1 lb. 13c
REINKE TOMATOES, 1 lb. 13c
POPPING CORN, 2 for 14c
RED ARROW, Cream, 15c
Coke, 1 lb. can, 14c
Graham, 1 lb. can, 14c
WALNUTS, 13c
SUGAR, 1 lb. can, 24c
CORN, 1 lb. can, 24c
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REINKE TOMATOES, 1 lb. 13c
POPPING CORN, 2 for 14c
RED ARROW, Cream, 15c
Coke, 1 lb. can, 14c
Graham, 1 lb. can, 14c
WALNUTS, 13c
SUGAR, 1 lb. can, 24c
CORN, 1 lb. can, 24c
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SHOP EARLY!

We advise that you do your shopping early while our collection of Gift Merchandise is complete. A deposit will hold your selection until you are ready to complete the transaction.

C. Woodward Ltd.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO TOYLAND!

Santa Claus will Welcome His Little Friends from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Friday in Toyland
Infected Animals—These are made and now up just like a battery. There are elephants, rabbits, horses, lions, tigers, etc. Price, each 49c
Educational Toy Blocks, 1 lb 19c

ZERO BOTTOM OF NOVEMBER TEMPERATURE

1880

Machinery, Pipe (38)

... and well casing; new
... bimbing supplies; saw

ers, state agents, transmission sup-
pliers. New and used belting.
EDMONTON JUNK CO
Cor. 96 St. and Jasper. Ph. 54943

EDMONTON TRACTOR WRECKAGE
Wrecking Case, Fordson tractors.
8517 103 Ave. Ph. 21663

SAWMILL and mine machinery man-
ufactured and repaired

WATERLOO LIMITED
10419 46th St. Ph. 24403

WRECKING for parts, Wallis, Hart-
Parr, Oil Pull Rumly and Fordson,
9337 103A Ave. Ph. 21367.

Dogs, Pet Stock (39)

WELSH Corgi puppies for Christmas.
Order now! 4834 Ada Blvd. Ph. 72276.

Mink, Rabbits, Etc. (41)

Poultry—Supplies (42)

CAPITAL SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
9710 Jasper Ave.—Ph 21342
HIGHEST cash prices paid for your
live and dressed poultry. Edmonton
Produce Co. 8316 102 Ave. Ph.
22903-22908.

Livestock (43)
JERSEY cow, for sale. 11928 63 St.
TWO geldings, also good shire colts
 for sale. Ph. Forster, 31305.

Hay, Grain, Feed (44)
SPECIAL prices on hog and dairy

Swaps—

BATTERY radios reconditioned, late models. Marconi and Victor. Exchange for livestock. Belmont Service, North Edmonton. Ph. 972-1913.

HALF section land. Fawcett district. Trade or sell. Reply Blacksmith, Looma.

SEALERS

WILL exchange for one piece of property only: 5 quarters and 80 acres cultivated farm land in different districts, from half mile to nine miles

to elevator town. Prefer good income apartment or private house. Give full details first letter, H. C. Leonard, Drumheller, Alberta.

HIMMONS drop side large size baby crib to trade for man's bicycle. Box 32, Bulletin.

GASOLINE power washing machine; almost new; cost \$160; trade for

RUDE beeswax wanted in exchange for feed, produce and seed. Robertson's Feed and Seed, 10344 Whyte Ave.

Rentals—

Hotels (47)
LOW prices, weekly daily, comfortable rms Collier Hotel, 9645 103 Ave.

Rooms, Furnished (52)
COMFORTABLE, warm, bright single

COMFORTABLE front room, private home, central. Board if desired. 9638 103 St.

ICELY furnished large front room. Also single, with radiant. 9946 107 St.

D rent, completely furnished bedsit-

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent, gas, light. 9333 Jasper. Ph. 27250

Rooms, Housek'g (53)
 LIGHT, clean room, balcony, gas, private home. Suit business lady. Ph. 72301.
 SINGLE room, furnished or unfurnished; gas; \$10. Apply 10641 106 St.

FURNISHED suites, gas ranges, also single rooms. Conveniences. Reasonable. 16316 97 St.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, steam heated, hot, cold water. Reasonable. 16207 108 St.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished; also single rooms; all conveniences. Apply 9926 101 St.

NO light housekeeping rooms, private
rooms. Adults only. 10317 107 St.
NGLE — Furnished, unfurnished,
quiet. Available December 5. 9940 115
St. Ph. 82445.

room, radiant, all housekeeping facilities. suit business woman, non-smoker. 10015 107 St.

CZLY furnished south suite, piano, radiant, dining kitchenette, rooms, 0505 80 Ave.

70 rooms, downstairs, two upstairs, range; utilities; unfurnished. South side. Ph. 31884

Large basement suite, suit four
scholars; conveniences. 1105 98 St.
Ph. 28327

hardwood floors; radiant sink.
119 111 St.
O Bright redecorated room, partly
furnished; utilities; room, board.
119 94 St.
ELY furnished two roomed suite;
suit; adults; South Side. Ph. 32090.
(Continued)

rs Daily

NEW POWER UNIT FOR CITY PLANT BEING UNLOADED

Crew at the city power plant, under Supr. R. G. Watson, on Thursday began unloading the 130 tons of machinery which comprise the new 15,000 kilowatt unit, just arrived from England, where it was built to order by S. A. Parsons and Co., Ltd. of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Purchased at a cost to the city of \$110,000, the new turbo-generator, when installed, will raise the power plants capacity to 40,000 kilowatts an hour and will complete the \$100,000 expansion program which was started late in 1937.

Installation will take from six weeks to two months, according to Supr. Watson, boilers and all other sections of the plant being in readiness.

Cash Prize Is Offer Made In Play Writing

The encourage Alberta play-writers a prize of \$25 will be offered the author of the best play submitted in the Gellian Edwards playwriting competition. It was announced Thursday by Mrs. Stanley B. Skene, in duplicate, at 739 22 St., Calgary, but later than Dec. 31.

Plays must be submitted in duplicate, in duplicate, at 739 22 St., Calgary, but later than Dec. 31. They must not be more than 20 minutes or less than 25 minutes in duration, and complete in one act. Winners will be announced in February at the provincial drama competition in Edmonton.

Vegreville Area Farmers Planning Strike In Spring

As a protest against the 80 cent per acre price of wheat farmers of the Vegreville district may stage a "strike" next spring and refuse to plant any grain. It was forecast at a C.C.F. meeting held in the town Wednesday. A resolution urging the action was passed by the convention attended mainly by farmers.

Speakers were William Irving, provincial organizer for the C.C.F., and P. J. Rose, M.P. for Athabasca. It was also decided to hold a meeting in connection with the C.C.F. organization were as follows: President, G. G. Abernethy, Vegreville; Vice-President, William Zander, Vegreville; Secretary-Treasurer, L. Peterson, Vegreville; Executive, H. Mouton, Vegreville; B. M. Anderson, Vegreville; A. Tremblay, Vegreville; H. Mouton, Vegreville; C. A. Everett, Vegreville; Robert Wilson, Vegreville; William Pirak, Vegreville.

William Zander, M.P., minister of agriculture, at the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation supporting a sidewalk strike among farmers, as reported.

Reports are that C.C.F. at Vegreville favored farmers embarking on a sidewalk strike next spring and refusing to plant any grain. The C.C.F. reported a sidewalk strike, as reported.

"We believe in production and we are one of the first to join the Dominion government to maintain the 87¢ cent a bushel minimum."

"Instead of a sidewalk strike we should get around a table and talk things over."

In Africa, there are golf courses where rules permit the lifting of a ball from hippopotamus tracks.

GOVERNMENT HAS NO INFORMATION ON SCHOOL STEP

Department of education officials state they have received no advice from three Hills in respect to the opening of a new school there, as has been reported, following progress against two books used in connection with studies.

Little, seven-year-old Sylvia Oliver, 11207 84 St., picked two books of study while on her way to school on Wednesday. She gave one book to her mother, Mrs. C. J. Oliver, and the other to her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Oliver, 11207 84 St. Mrs. C. J. Oliver said the books were "just beautiful."

Mrs. L. Reynolds, 11207 84 St., reports that a book titled "The Three Musketeers" was found in her home through an open window Wednesday afternoon. It was a yellow one with black spots on it.

Technicality In Appeal Reverses Cadd's Decision

Submitting that Steve Hewko, Edmonton district farmer, had been charged before and convicted by Magistrate L. R. Jackson, although the court did not decide.

offence known to law, Neil D. MacLean, K.C., counsel for Hewko, was successful in having the conviction and \$200 fine and costs reversed Thursday, when Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie, in supreme court chambers, held that the evidence under which the appeal was convicted was faulty on its face. He

was charged with the illegal possession of spirits.

The appeal was taken on the technical legal point that the information did not contain the words "without lawful excuse."

The judge held this was sufficient to upset the conviction.

WHERE DO THESE PUSSY - WILLOWS THINK THEY ARE?

Despite the fact that December is already with us, the weather has been so nice that even Mother Nature has been fooled, with the result that reports of the appearance of pussy-willows and buttercups have been received at the Bulletin office.

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Police Seeking Fever Patient

Police still are seeking a missing fever patient. It was learned Thursday at the city health department office.

The woman checked out of her hotel here last night, but had disappeared from the hotel and before the ambulance arrived to take her to hospital, she was charged with the illegal possession of spirits.

The appeal was taken on the technical legal point that the information did not contain the words "without lawful excuse."

The judge held this was sufficient to upset the conviction.

CITY STUDENT IS INSTRUCTOR AT PENN STATE

Leonidas Alagios, 24-year-old graduate of the University of Alberta, just holder of the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Alberta, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at the Pennsylvania State College and will leave Edmonton soon to accept the position.

The Alberta-born son of Greek parents, he came to Edmonton from Red Deer, his birth place, in 1919 and received his early education in Edmonton public and high schools. Former instructor of Dr. Alagios in physics and mathematics at the University of Alberta, he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Alberta since 1935.

Police still are seeking a missing fever patient. It was learned Thursday at the city health department office.

Stolen Cars Are Recovered Here; Man Is Arrested

Two stolen cars were recovered Wednesday, both being recovered later, and one man was arrested charged with operating a car without the owner's consent.

Myra Brynning was arrested following the recovery of a car at the corner of 101 St. and 102 St. Wednesday. The car, owned by Louis Rober, 10408 39 St., was taken from him on Tuesday.

An auto owned by Jasper Crawford was taken from his parking place at 101 St. and Jasper Wood, 10408 39 St., was arrested Thursday morning abandoned at the rear of 10227 113 St.

Tuxis Parliament Planned For City Beginning Dec. 27

Sessions of the nineteenth annual Tuxis parliament of Alberta will be held in the legislative building, Edmonton, beginning December 27. It was announced recently. Speech from the throne will be read by Howard Strohman, lieutenant-governor.

Elections are now in progress and already 24 members have been elected. It is expected that more than 40 boys from all parts of the province will attend the session. Philip Fawcett, of Big Valley, will be premier; William G. Clegg, Calgary, minister of Camp Tuxis; and James M. McKinnon, Calgary, deputy minister of Camp Tuxis. E. N. Edmondson, leader of the opposition, will be speaker.

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Charter Granted For Credit Union

Charter for the formation of a Credit Union has been granted to employees of the Swift Canadian Company. It was announced on Wednesday by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

The new credit union is granted under the enabling act was ratified at the regular 1938 session of the legislature last winter. With this new charter, issued, four are in this city, two in Calgary and one in Vancouver.

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Man From Tel-Aviv Is Visitor In City

Ed. Shikolov—the man from Tel-Aviv, capital of the Jewish state, arrived in Edmonton Thursday, visiting in the city.

He is travelling in Canada, demonstrating a new process for reproducing maps, pictures, and documents in color and cheaply. It is his own invention. From Edmonton he will go to Mexico and South America. He would not comment on world affairs.

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